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Rain to-day; colder to-night; to-morrow

fair and colder; strong west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 46; lowest, 36

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SLAYER OF DOCTOR

Knew Her Only as Patient Who Annoyed Glickstein With Letters.

Manhattan Woman, Said to Have Been Nurse, Goes to

NEW REVOLVER IS CLUE

Given by Four Eyewitnesses.

at 535 Bedford avenue on Saturday by a woman who shot him with a new pistol concealed and silenced beneath knows who the woman may be.

The police admitted last night they wished to find and question a woman who lives in the Eastern District of Brooklyn and that men were posted

Dr. Glickstein's callers who were in the reception room and who for several minutes observed her as she waited to be admitted to the consultation

deress identify the young woman had fallen flat. The woman who was ques-

a young or youngish woman who

where she then lived, and took one of Congo.

of his wife, and as saying: "What on earth does that we man want? If she is ill it is my duty to treat her, but I will not be annoyed." That letter arrived last spring from a point outside New York. The writer said she was not feeling well and was coming back to consult the doctor again. That is the last Dr. Glickstein heard of her. so far she widow knows.

Only Clue for Police.

The widow's theory greatly interested the police for it offered the only hint as to the identity of any woman who might have thought she had a grievance against the physician. But unfortunately Mrs. Glickstein did not know the woman's sitting junt inside her front gate on the basement level, at the moment who did it must have come down the front steps from the floor above and bassed close to Mrs. Glickstein. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist. But women were constantly coming and going, the doctor navirg been a specialist of the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, and the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, and the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, and the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, and the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, and the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, seeing no reason to the first step for the profit steps from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein, seeing no reason to the first step for the profit step from the floor above and passed close to Mrs. Glickstein here the profit step from the floor above and passed close to Mrs.

watch the patients closely, did not see this particular one
Capt. Daniel J. Carey, boss of detectives in the Clymer street police station house, hoped Dr. Glickstein's office safe might furnish the address of the former war worker mentioned by the widow.
But it contained nothing more than the ordinary personal papers of a physician, Last night Capt. Carey would not admit he had heard the story about the war worker who annoyed Dr. Glickstein with calls and correspondence. He would only say the police were looking "for at least one woman." In view of the rule of the Police Department against the outgiving of information, it is only fair to Capt. Carey to say the foregoing facts did not come to this newspaper from him or any other member of the force.

The other "leads" are the fur piece and the revolver. The fur piece seems to be almost hopless as a clue. It is old, much wore, has no identifying marks, is fust like thousand of others.

Pistol Hidden in Stole.

When the fur was found on the floor moderatanding of the peeple avoids.

When the fur was found on the floor of the doctor's office, not long after he had been shot in that room, the muzzle of the revolver was protruding through the rip in the lifning. But charred felt best beneath the lining, and the smell of burnt hair, indicated the weapon had been wholly enveloped in the manner described at the moment of firing. The tails of the fur had been folded beneath the collar and stitched to the collar with the collar and stitched to the collar with coarse thread, so the stole had lost its identity and become a shapeless bundle the heavy animal, it moves as

VALUE OF U.S. WAR BONDS INCREASED \$2,000,000,000

PPROXIMATELY \$2,000,000,000 has been added to the value of Government war bonds held by American citizens in the last nine months. The general rise in value of Liberty bonds and Victory notes, which sold at 85 and 87 last winter, dates from March, when President Harding and the Republican Administration

The vast increment in value is shared by nearly 20,000,000 mer and women who responded to the Government's appeal for funds with which to carry on the war.

Liberty bonds are selling at a figure within approximately three points of par, or at about 97. In the last few days 97 or better was paid for Liberty first 4s, Liberty second 4s, Liberty first 41/4s and Liberty second 414s, Liberty third 414s and Liberty fourth 414s. Liberty 314s sold at around 96, the lowest on the list.

Victory 4%s recently touched par, 100; while on the same day Liberty 3%s sold readily at 99.9. In the winter and spring the Liberty issues will touch par, officials believe. One or two issues may go above par, it is predicted, while the Victory notes, maturing within a few months, are regarded as certain to sell at a premium.

Buying of war issues began to increase almost immediately the Republican Administration took office, officials point out. This forced up the market values of practically all of the issues. Persons who were on the point of selling at a sacrifice the bonds for which they paid par in the war hesitated to carry out their sale plans. Citizens began to retain their bonds to learn whether the market would continue to rise instead of selling out to gain a slightly higher price. Gradually, day by day, month by month, the market figures of the bonds showed a steady climb.

The widow of Dr. Abraham Glicketeln, who was murdered in his office BAGS FIVE GORILLAS MRS. WHITEHOUSE FOR MUSEUM HERE ENTERS BUSINESS

trolling Interest in Buchan-

Murphy Leather Concern.

Affiliate With Union, She

Announces.

Murphy Manufacturing Company o

Murphy as treasurer.

Whitehouse's statement said.

Child Alleged to Have Been

Pushed From Porch.

According to the police, the boy on November 26 last was pushed from the

R. E. Rourke, Comptroller of

Currency, Dies in Ottawa.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL

Akeley's Expedition in Africa Suffrage Leader Obtains Con-Reports Capture of Family, a Remarkable Feat.

MALE WEIGHS 360 POUNDS TIRED OF LEISURE LIFE

All Previous Efforts to Keep Shop Under Her Control Will Them Alive in Captivity Have Failed.

A family of five gorillas, one of which is a male weighing 360 pounds, 118 East Fifty-sixth street, who was has been captured by the Akeley expedition in South Africa, and is on its York State until her retirement from way for delivery to the American public life two years ago, announced Museum of Natural History. There last night that she had acquired a grounds in the world to-day, the museum authorities said, and only five specimens ever have been brought alive to this stock of the company has been incountry, of which John Daniel was creased, and it will be reorganized as the last. John died in Madison Square the Whitehouse Leather Products Garden, where he was a circus celeb- Company, Inc., with Mrs. Whitehouse

Cablegrams received yesterday by prominent in club and suffrage move-Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn, prestdent of the museum, from Carl F. Akeley, noted naturalist, elephan hunter and taxidermist, reported the capture of five at once by the Akeley hysician several times, saying she Lake Tanganyika region of South Africa, near the borderland between Houston street on January 1, and ad-

Raymond L. Ditmars, curator at the will actively direct the new company. New York Zoological Park, when in- and will supervise production and pur-

The first gorlila to be brought to this several patents.

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perience, and proves my doctrine that understanding of the people avoid-

OTTAWA, Dec. 11.—R. E. Rourke, Comptroller of Currency in the Dominion Government, Cammitted suicide to-night by ewallowing poison.

The Comptroller's office is the highest post in the Canadian Department of Pinance under civil service regulation. SIR ROBERT BORDEN BETTER. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (Associated Press).—Sir Robert Borden, Canada's representative to the conference, who is confined to his hotel with a cold, was Continued on Page Eight.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants while the found on Page 14.—de.

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants while the found on Page 14.—de. reported to-day as much improved, Della Robbia Dinner Dances. Vanderbilt Hotel, Thursday evenings 7:30 dur-ing December and January. Price \$3,-Adv.

Shoot to Kill and Aim Straight,' Is Order to Police Sent on Trail.

Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse of

417 Lafayette street. The capital as president; Mrs. John Blair, also

nents, as vice-president, and J. L. The two men O'Connor were Edward Dar charged with a \$60,000 robbery. Extensive plans for enlarging the scope and extent of the company's ousiness have been worked out, Mrs.

a branch of the Committee on Public Information, she found that she was not able to lead a life of leisure. She went into the suffrage cause in 1913, and for a long time was chairman of the New York Women's Suffrage party, continuing the work until the Nineteenth which had been smuggled to him. A sack was placed over Strauss's head and he was beaten into unconsciousness

Mrs. Maria Erydelsuy of 213 Wheeler street, Cliffside Park, N. J., was locked up in the Bergen county jail yesterday on a charge of manslaughter following the death on Saturday of David R. White, 7, at the North Hudson Hospital.

COMMITS SUICIDE

these instructions:

certain legal matters, and it is believed the escape may have been planned then. If O'Connor is captured before next Thursday his hanging will take place

to Die Thursday, Leads Daylight Flight.

USES SMUGGLED GUN

ers, Descend Five Flights, Scale 12 Foot Wall.

day for murder, and two other notofor liberty.

Starting in the fourth floor "buil en," where the prisoners were exercising, at 11 o'clock 'his morning, the break for freedom led down five floors, through the basement, into the jail yard and over a twelve foot wall to a street, where an automobile was confiscated. The driver, a pistol poked at his face, was told to "drive like hell."

A few minutes later the machine headed toward the South Side underprisoners who attempted to escape with the trio were captured in the jall

apparently was planned carefully. It cisily at Guam, where work was successful despite the fact that forward for a naval base. was successful despite the fact that several jailers refused to heed the

been implicated in a \$30,000 robbery. parent immunity from conviction

Houston street on January 1, and additions will be made to the factory and sale personnel. Mrs. Whitehouse will actively direct the new company, and will supervise production and purchasing as well as sales. The concernmanufactures leather and canvas goods and loose leaf binders, owning the factory and sale personnel. Whitehouse will supervise production and purchasing as well as sales. The concernmanufactures leather and canvas goods and loose leaf binders, owning the factory convicted of the murder, escaped despite the presence of the officers, most of whom were suspended for their and will official word on the subject is wear agreements and Passions in the factory. The Westminster Gazette: "With the Anglo-Japanese alliance out of the way tion resulted in an understanding that and on new results of the question that the title of "laucky Tommy."

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immediately began a personal investi-gation of O'Connor's escape and Charles Pitzmorris, Chief of Police, assumed personal charge of the chase. Scores of policemen, armed with shotguns, were placed on the murderer's trail, and to each of them Chief Pitzmorris gave

The only way to get rid of mur-derers like O'Connor is to put them in the morgue. Shoot to kill and alm straight,

The Supreme Court recently refu to reprieve O'Connor and a few days ago held that it had no jurisdiction to order a stay of execution pending an appeal to Federal courts.

O'Conner was in court yesterday over certain legal matters, and it is believed the executions are planned then.

he is captured after that time the court will be compelled to fix another date for hanging, Mr. Stewart said. Chief of Police Pitzmorris in a statement to-night

MURDERER AND TWO NEW PLEDGES OF SUPPORT INDICATE PACIFIC TREATY IS CERTAIN TO PASS; STATUS QUO ENDS ISSUE OVER FORTS

Tommy O'Connor, Doomed JAPAN AND AMERICA ENGLISH AND FRENCH HALT NEW DEFENCES PAPERS EXTOL PACT

Both Nations Stop Building End Put to Evil Prospect of of Pacific Fortifications During Treaty's Life.

Pacific Arms Race, Says 'Chronicle.'

Soldiers Landed in France,

Asserts 'Temps.'

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD

"It is possible now to regard

conference as having put an end for

Pacific armaments race and the fatal

friction and tealousies in China and

also as placing Pacific affairs on a

most satisfactory footing of mutual

consultation, recognition and guar-

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PRESENT BASES TO STAY GAIN TO BRITISH EMPIRE

Nipponese Had Been Particu- U. S. Prestige Greatest Since lar About Improvements Being Made at Guam.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Dec. 11. |

The United States and Japan have reached a definite understanding on the four Power treaty formulated Washington. The Chronicle save: endangers a successful navies.

The fortifications in the Pacific, both American and Japanese, will remain in status quo so long as the four Power treaty is in force and so long as the various nations to the naval treaty now being prepared are willing to abide by its terms. Neither nation will build any more forts or naval to us: bases in the Pacific, but they will not demolish any that are now in com-

which is to be made among the five region. Powers, the United States, Great Britain, Japan, France and Italy, is proceeding with the understanding that gain by its establishm

Question Raised by Japanese.

The Japanese-raised the question of Pacific fortifications, as THE NEW YORK HERALD predicted they would. The matter was brought up by Admiral Baron Kato, the Japanese Minister of Escape Carefully Planned. has been dealing with the naval issues. The escape, carried out in broad daylight, was the most sensational in this cerned about the American activities in part of the country in many years and the different Pacific possessions, espe-

The American delegation explained their lives in trying to obstruct his been unsatisfactory for a long time, had compelled the American navy to consider the important question of fortifications Darrow, and naval bases as a means of de-ery, and fence, and not of offence. Such activihaving ties as are going on, it was explained, robbery, have been entirely for the protection of with the the Philippines and the other American

whom were suspended for their apparent negligence.

After several weeks Tommy's prosecuted in St. Paul, brought back here, constituted in St. Paul, brough are going forward in this way are to are going forward in this way are to be stopped. The chief ectivities are at Guam, where the United States has been developing a naval base for use in an emergency. be stopped. The chief activities are at Guam, where the United States has been been adopted by the representatives of

O'Connor shouted: "Stand back or I'll ollow you to hell."

Another Jailer Is Pelled.

The jailer sprang at O'Connor, but the criminal felled him and continued its flight.

Down to the basement, past two more truards, the bandits fied and then starting to scale the 12 foot wall surrounding the jail. Here two of the prisoners ripped and were captured at the foot the wall, but O'Connor and the two of the wall, but O'Connor and the two of the wall, but O'Connor and the two others got over safely.

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Guam-Yap Cable Sealed Within Last Three Days

San Francisco, Dec. 11.—Dis time within the last three days by the Postal Telegraph and Cable

was being made through the com-pany's New York office, but that only three agencies—the Navy Department, the Japanese Government or the cable company-could

have sealed the cable. It was not known, the state-ment said, at exactly what point the cable was sealed.

Edward Reynolds, vice-president and general manager of the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, said early this morning at his home in New Rochelle that he knew noth ing of the report that the cable between Guam and Yap had been sealed. He said, however, that he was not familiar with the cable branch of the company.

POINDEXTER TO VOTE FOR RATIFICATION

Pacific Coast Senator, One of Irreconcilables, Will Support Treaty.

HITCHCOCK FAVORS IT

concert-Holland-won't lose, but will Pro-League Democrats Are Ex- the regular agenda. pected to Swing Into Line "Thirdly-We entirely indorse what for Pact.

of close, definite cooperation with the United States corresponds to the deminant political instinct of all British demore certain to-night. After careful issue until the United States Senate mocracies-both in Britain and those in study of the document Senator Poin- has either ratified or rejected it. The Telegraph says: | Shen after the dexter (Wash.), who was one of the remarkable effect produced by the man-ner the American Secretary of State in-augurated the proceedings of the conference, the attainment of any such yesterday to announce his attitude though they are prepared for a vigtoward the new agreement, came out orous controversy over it, but far triumph as was announced Saturday triumph as was announced Saturday toward the new agreement, came out in its favor. Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), To-day the apparently impossible is an accomplished fact. By this achievement alone President Harding's Administration has justified to the full the bold, magnanimous stroke of statesmanship which amazed the world six months ago.

Well might President Harding declare We are going to succeed beyond our fondest hopes."

Well of the pro-league Democrats in the last Congress, also announced his intention to vote for it.

Senator Borah (Idaho), one of the irreconcilable leaders in the league fight, continued to withhold comment.

A double interest attaches to Senain its favor. Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), less bitter and protracted than that the last Congress, also announced his the Versailles peace treaty and cove

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nations to act decently and humanely in

by Senator Hitchcock and other grom

Paris, Dec. 11.—"We are happy to see France figure among the signers of the treaty read yesterday at Washington," says the Temps, regarding the four Power treaty on Far Eastern questions. This newspaper's comment sounds OF EX-GERMAN PRINCE

Resent Tribute to Unknown by Dutch Queen's Consort.

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Lawyer Seeks Inquiry
Bluebeard's Sanity.

The paris, Dec. 11.—Visited in his cell in the Versailles prison yesterday by Dr. Robert, Henri Landru, convicted "Bluebeard's Of Gambais," who was lying on his cot seriously iii, declared:

"The battle is lost, as Francis the First was wont to say."

To the gendarmes Landru said:

"Miserables: Inserables:—those who condemned me as Victor Hugo wrote."

Moro-Giafferi, who defended Landru at this sensational trial for the murder of ten women and a boy, has applied for a commission to inquire into his.

It was under the summer of 1218, when American soldiers landed on French soil, has the prestige of the United States been so great. President Lively protests are being volced by as-clations of war vectors against the placing of a wreath on the grave of the French unknown soldier under the Arc de French unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in the name of Holland by Prince Henry, husband of Queen Willed to the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Thus the success of the conference is assured without offending Japaneses sustants of ten women and a boy, has applied for a commission to inquire into his.

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The Journal des Debate says: "The French unknown soldier under the Arc de Triomphe in the name of Holland by Prince Henry, husband of Queen William and Secretary of State Hughes has a right to the general prosident in the prosident when Authority and the prosident in the prosident in the Landru and the prosident in the President in the Landru and the prosident in the Landru and

terdam given to the German Gen. Lettow Vorbeck, defender of German East Africa, when German songs were ap-plauded.

The derenders of the Facilit training to point out that it does not obligate this country to "preserve" the right-of its associates, but merely to "re-

READY FOR BATTLE

Government Officials Expect Vigorous, but Not Bitter, Fight Over Compact

OLD ALIGNMENT GONE

Senate Division That Developed Over League Covenant Improbable.

OBLIGATION IS PASSIVE

Armament Agreement Held Up by France's Effort at Expansion.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Domestic reactions on the Power pact treaty have been so gen erally favorable that American dele gates to the international conference have turned their attention to the navel and Chinese features of the regular agenda. The Pacific treaty while of tremendous value in confer ence plans for world peace, was really an outside venture. It was not or

The British, French and Japanese delegates regard it as a highly sucessful and prospectively beneficial eccomplished act-"a closed incient," as it were. Their own got ernments have accepted it and rat fication by the Parliamentary bodie is merely a matter of routine. It this country it will remain a live

which eventuated in the rejection of

Analysis and dissection of the in strument, initialed and "O. K.'d" by France and Japan up to date have not resulted in definite conclusions proval of it by that body, barring

American people and their President justly may be proud.

"Never," says the newspaper, "has a document of greater promise to mankind been adopted by the representatives of four such mighty States; never has an agreement upon a subject of such unprecedented importance been so easily, so ghadly sanctioned by the spokesmen of nations whose most vital interests it concerns. In lands where peace is cherished as the chiefest of blessings it will be welcomed with profound satisfaction."

"World friendship stands to be greatly strengthened by the Washington four such mighty States; never has an agreement. However, being thus expressly understood, the treaty adds to the security of our territories in the Philippines.
"In my opinion it measurably removes possible causes of wars and should go a most with the league covenant and to peace. It substantially fulfils the assurances given by President Harding is no "Article X." in the last named instrument. Another is that the treaty does not impose any obliga-

Amendment had been passed by Congress and ratified by the State Legis, latures. She was formerly Miss Viras Boarman of New Orleans, and was married in 1898 to Norman de R. White-house, head of the brokerage firm of Whitehouse & Co., at 111 Broadway.

To a reporter for THE New York
HERALD last night Mrs. Whitehouse and the favored a union shop in her new venture. She will take no action to unionize the workers at once, but she gaid that as soon as the concern was well organized she wanted her employees to affiliate with a union.

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The five men dashed for the freight of the property of the passed of the powers is much more than as election to would be reported to the property of the property of the ready my views are expressed by the old adage; the United States.

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The Daily News states that "the news from America could not be better," and adde: "Long ago this paper suggested that the Japanese alliance might be obviated simply by extending it so as it to include other Powers. But a pact of the four Powers is much ners than an extension of that kind. A formal agreement between America, Great Britain, France and Japan about anything on earth is a factor of the first moment in the consolidation of world stability."

FRENCH ENTHUSIASTIC

minority leader, leading the fight in favor of the treaty, as one of the American deluncertain number of Republican Sanssates to the arms conference, backed tors is that clause two of the Pacific

If the said rights (of the United States, Great Britain, France and Japan) are threatened by the ag-aressive action of any other Powe; the high contracting parties shall communicate with one another fully and frankly in order to arrive at an understanding as to the most efficient measures to be taken, jointly or separately, to meet the exigencies of the Pacific situation.

cal independence of all members of the league. In case of any such or danger of such aggression the meil shall advise upon means which this obligation shall be The defenders of the Pacific treats

WOMAN WORKER IN WAR, WIDOW THINKS

QUINZED BY POLICE

Brooklyn Station.

Full Description of Murderer

the folds of a fur stole wadded into the shape of a muff, believes she

at her home to await her return. Mrs. Glickstein's belief. or theory is based on the description given by

Late last night a young woman whose identity was withheld by the police accompanied two detectives to the Clymer street station and there was questioned concerning the murder, but released at 1:30 this mornwho had charge of the examination refused to comment on the new development, but it was learned an effort to have witnesses of the meeting is not a gorilla in captivity anywhere

tioned lives in Manhattan. Mrs. Glickstein says this description tallies with that of a young woman who had both visited the doctor and written him repeatedly and at whose correspondence he had expressed annoyance. She is, Mrs. Glickstein has told the police and District Attorney,

served overseas in war time. After her return she called on the had a pain in her side. On one accasion he made a professional call on the upper west side of Manhattan, German East Africa and the Belgian ditions will be made to the factory

Thereafter she was out of the city a great deal, and frequently she wrote to Dr. Glickstein, usually on postcards. These messages, the police were told ignored. He was pictured as being of any naturalist. irritated by them and as tearing up at least one of the letters in the presence Pacific coast fifteen years ago. It lived

PALS DOWN GUARDS, ESCAPE CHICAGO JAIL

Trio Rush From 75 Prison-

STEAL TWO AUTOMOBILES

CHICAGO, Dec. 11 (Associated Press). -Tommy O'Connor, a two gun man, sentenced to be hanged next Thurs- Pacific, so that this important issue rious criminals escaped from the ounty jail here to-day, fighting their way past half a dozen guards, most of whom were beaten into unconsciousness by the desperadoes in their dash

bandits continued their flight. O'Connor commandeered another car, and when last seen the murderer, who has been characterized by the police as world, armed for battle. Two other

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Continued on Page Six.

Navy and the Japanese delegate who

possessions in the Far East.
The general discussion of the our fondest hopes."

The Westminster Gazette: "With the

Omitted From General Treaty.

The view of those who are writing the naval treaty seems to be that the question of fortifications should be avoided, since the treaty includes three other na-

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fore agreed with the 5-5-3 ratio. 'THE BATTLE IS LOST,' CRIES LANDRU IN CELL Lawyer Seeks Inquiry Into Bluebeard's Sanity. four Power treaty on Far Eastern quies the keynote of the expressions of the entire French press. "Thanks to this treaty," the Temps continues, "France has the assurance of being consulted if any great international problem arises concerning the Pacific. Never since the summer of 1915, when American soldiers landed on

in pound packages, parchment wrapped .- Adv. plauded.

OVER PACIFIC TREATY

'Temps' Agrees Conference Has Fully Succeeded.

Company, owners of the line.

The statement said investigation

nant of the League of Nations

the United States, Great Britain A rather intimate canvass of the Senate has clearly indicated the ap

unexpected complications. It is a foregone conclusion tha consideration of the new treaty by their relations with one another. the Senate will not be characterized "Each party to the agreement ought by the same division in the two par the Senate will not be characterized to pursue the policies provided in it, ties as was manifest in the league

senator interseces and other from-nor Democrats, it seems certain most of the pro-League Democrats will be ined up in support of the compact when t comes before the Senate for ratifica-tomes before the Senate for ratifica-follows: follows:

dertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the ter-